DAVISON'S CASE.

A Fair Statement from a Reputable less Citizen of Lincoln County.

The Law as it Applies to the Sit. clare the office of master commissioner inting Member from That County.

FROM YESTERBAY'S COURTER JOURNAL.

M. Davison, now sitting as the represents to determine whether the ressums were tive of Lincoln county in the House of sound or otherwise. Men may differ about Jours 15, Representatives, is purely one of law, that matter. Some (especially Mr. D. just which should be considered and idefilled now) might think it both absurd and unwithout the slightest reference to the po- just to deny him a seat in the legislature damage was done. litical views of that gentleman or those of for so trivial a cause, while others might his constituents, or the slightest regard to invist that Mr. D. could, as a legislatur, he the heads off the wife and seven children, any personal considerations whatever. If Instrumental in rendering the empinments using a broadage, on the one hand, these who object to his of his office as master nonunissioner unteh holding the position cannot show that he more incretive than they are now and that is excluded from it by the law of the land be could in the same capacity make a fi their objection should not be heard at all, ting return to the judge who gave him that much less heeded; and, on the other band office by aiding in the passage of an act to if he or those who espouse his cause can handsomaly improve the latter's salary, furnish no better answer to the legal ph. But as I have said, these considerations are jection offered, than to charge that he is ontaide the case as it no a standa. Si far no being attacked and persecuted on account I am a werned, I am not induced to make arm fore oil and still lives of his politics, or on account of the alleged these auggestions he any prejudice whatdisappointment of some who joined in the ever, either personal or political, but soleprotest against his admission to a seat in ly from a sincare desire that the laws of the the General Assembly; to which dis p land shall be fairly interpreted and faith pointed he is claimed to have contributed fully observed. Mr Divison is a friend of by his "skill and sagacity" se a political mine, inward whom I entertain the kindest boes, then he and they ought to abandon feeling, and nothing could be further from the case.

Mr. Davison's being altowed to take his justice. He and fare oppouents to poliseat as a member of the House did so in a ties, but that does not make me his enemy, most respectful manner, and rested it solely as I would be if I attempted wrongfulle to out of 23 mules were killed, valued at \$2, and explicitly upon the ground of his in debar him from an office to which he is eligibility on account of the fact that he lawfully entitled, was at the time of his election and at the time of his offering to qualify as a representative, holding the oflice of Master Commissioner and in support of it they cited Art 2, Sec. 27 of the State constitution and Chap. 81, Sec 6 of the General Statutes. The eection of the Coustitution cited to in these words:

"No person while he holds or exercises United States shall be eligible to the Gen. Road. eral Assembly, except Attorneys at Law, justices of the peace and militia offices; with shooting at a freight train at Brod Provided that attornays for the Common. | head some months since, was fine: \$100 wealth, who receive a fixed annual enlary,

person holding an office, post or employ ment under the State or the United States. which is incompatable with a seat in the Legislature, shall not be voted for as a senator or representative until he bas resigned file office, nor until a duplicate of his recig nation has been filed in the court of the county of his residence, and all votes given for him before such resignation is Smith, of Grerard, passed through to Lon filed chali he void."

That Mr. Davis did hold the office of Master Commissioner and did not resign it before the election, as the law requires, is Not denied, but I uniferstand that it is mrg ed on nin behalf that the constitutional case, because the position of Master Commissioner is not an office, or, if an office at all, it is not such an office as that contem referred to. Those favoring Mr. D's c'alm, if I am correctly informed, contend that a the Comminwealth, but by some sort of profound reasoning, which I presume they understand, though nobody elie can, they reach the couclision that he is a mere creature and servant of the judge, having po official relation to the State whatever It is true that the office of M. C. was not crested by the Constitution, and that no each office is named in that instrument, but it is equally true that the Coustitution (Art. 6, Sec 10) empowers the General Assembly to provide for the "election or appointment for a term not exceeding four years, of each other county or district, ministerial or exercitive offices as shall from time to time he necessary and proper," and that exercise ing the authority thus conferred the logis fature has by law provided for the appoint ment of a Master Commissioner for each Coronit Court by the judge of that court from Tour Johnston The law expressly mentions the position as un "office", prescribes the fees of its incum bent and requires him to execute his clicial bond "to the Commonwealth." If all this does not discribe unmistakely "an ctline" of profit under the Commonwealth then It must indeed be easiething which is why does be not give his bond to the judge? fires were in demand

The framers of the Constitution very disfices as exceptions to the rules. The office improved some shiring the last 38 years. of master commissioner is not among the .- The National Bank, of Laucaster retion. It is numberiably an effice of profit the voc new caused by the death of C. J. ing. It is guaranteed by McRoberta & Blood, Only a ball delier a bettle at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

Why give it to the Commonwealth, which

incompatible with a sest in the legislature, seem. The Cit zona Notional Bonk reclect-

The question for the H use of R presen tatives to decide is not whether or not the framera of the Constitution did right to de compatible with that of representative, but almply did they do 1? It is not for the House to impile about the reasons moving bo'ding of these two offices by the same The question of the eligibility of Mr. G person at the some time, and to undertake my wish and purpose than to deprive him The gentlemen who filed a protest against of any right, or to do him the slightest in

Stanford, Jan. 13, ISSS

MT VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

- Liberty Langford, aged 79, died Friday hight, after an illness of two years.

-Capt. Tom Hutchison had two small wrecks on his round-trip from Rowland to Julico Saturday.

-The Livingston Coal Co's mines, fixany office of profit under the Commun. three etc., have been purchased by Cor wealth or nader the Government of the ingice parties, connected with the K. C.

> -John Ribinson, the negro charged Thursiay.

Heved by Binny persons living The Statute, cited reads as follows: "A on Brush Creek that but a short time will elapse after court has adjourned here until trouble will be renewed by the different factions to the fend in which several have iont their lives and others seriously

-Capt L A. Brron, of Manchester, is attending curri here. Mayor Mitchell, of Richard, was with us Friday. J. W. don Sanday. Henry Burton and the Martin brothers, connected with the cast companies at Livingston, were here Sunday

-Anyone seeing the last issue of the Signal would have known there was something the mitter with Beer Fix without provisions quoted does not apply to his being told in his matrimonial intentions. On the evenion of the 14th he was married at the residence of John Luntz in this place to Miss Mattie Adams. A number of plated by the section of the constitution the aurall boys paid the newly married completheir respects and made the night hideans with caw bells, etc. Mr Fax and Master Commissioner is not an officer under bride have taken rooms at Mr. J. E. Vow-

> -Autong the cases disposed of to court was a \$25 fine sgainet C. W. Prog, old liquor osee, and a continuance on two othets. The trial of the negro for killing Mr. Ball, the guard, is ant for Wednesday, Court adjourned Friday till fueday and the judge with the attorneys are spending only those who were compalled in he pires (and recommending his renomination ent have attended mourt during the past week, therefore the attendance has been

GREGARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lanchster

-Some villian soole a radillo and bridle from B F iludeon one night that week. -A Lindsuperry has remed the proper

- Kandali Battis has been appointed gate keeper on the Dinville pike vine Aunt the cuts. Edity or more people are report Fannie Bettie deceamed.

-J. A Day has returned from Atlanta, having sold all his mules. If one can judge by his looks he found a good market. They both loved Miss Mary Woolen, who -The hizzard cause on time Sanday indiscribable by words and phrazes. If the and was one of the worst of the season, Master Commissioner is a judge's servant, The church congregations were small and

-What hancaster needs just now is an according to the argument made in Mr. and fashioned religious revival. There D's hebaif has no interest and no control in could be a rich harrest gathered here by the right man. Lat's have Barnes back.

-Mr Martin Baker, who lives at Batinetly described the office, which was to be knr's mult, just across the river from the Incompatible with representative as "any Garrard line, about 12 miles from here, office of profit under the Commonwealth or was in town last Friday for the first time under the government of the U. S" And since 1850. He came then to get his liwith equal clearness designated certain of come to marry. He thinks the town has

exceptions either by expression or implies- elected the old board of directors and filled perchane it should, it will cost your noth-

then the provision of the fundamental law ad me old heard and filled the vacancy on that subject is meaningless and worth made be the resignation of h. F. Hoth. with Alex Gilia

NEWSY NOIES.

-Sens or fugilial restlance at Alexann, Krs, burned Line \$20 000

-W. Grant Cook, of Morear, a noted farmer and stock brewler, is dead. -Couries Fremmy communited smootle at the authors of that to drament to firbid the Paris by abouting time-th through the

> -Jones G. H st e'cana, Journa ti, has a bilit and it in turn has been named

> -A alight enrily like frightened the South Cerolinians Toursdev night, but no

-A Swede at Princeton, Minn, chapped -A post dies nus been established at

Mayo, Mercer conciv, and W F. Everence apprinted posturaster. - I'wenty three members of it's present

Congress are or have been editors or proprietura of newspapers, -In a railroad accident near Terre Haite, a brakeman had hoth lega and an

-Henry Schmidt was hingel at West Union, i.e., on Friday for the courder of

Lescen in Peck in September, 1886. The Farmers National, making four beeking insilintions at Hopkinsville, with \$50 000 capital, has commenced business.

Diniel J irdan killed Orange Line, ot Albany, 144, with a knife and kicked and dragged his hode on the ground after death -Two flat care were run into a freight train on the K. C Saturday night, and 16

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week old, begin in talk -During the last fiscal year Kentucky boyhood's bloom. paid \$53 000 to grand and \$193,000 to petit -Our neighboring village, Milledge-

\$25 000 in fines were collec ed. -The Auditor's report shows that since Onthor 10, 1889, \$151 487 50 has been young America seems resolved that the drawn from the State Tressury in behalf of former prestigs of the place shall be fittthe A. and M. College, at Lexington.

-Mrs. Parmalee, the wife of a rich New man and while there was seized with apoplexy and died in bis lustful embrace

-Senator Waithall has been renomiust. ed for the Mississippi levislature for the and exciting now; but the day is not far term beginning March 1889. He is now distant when you will egret even to anfilling the noexpired term of Mr. Limar -A cultision between a passenger and

a freight train occurred on the C ncinuati Southern fine Sourcity Noone was burt but the engines and a number of care were

-Friderick Gustave Schwatka, father of Lient Sonwatka, the Arctic explorer, died at Selms, O legan, azed 78. He was one of the founders of Old Fellowship in the United States.

-Gu Nichols, who was nominated for Occurred Louterans after a long soil buter contest with the incumbent, Gov. Mc Enery, was a Confederate solitier and lust a leg and an arm in the service.

- the Louisians democratic convention, af er crui deling the monitorion for 1 e Sunday at home. Owing to had westbor (the admiriscration of President Cleveland,

-Bith historian of the Middlester, Legia lattread great a resolution expressive of the gratificacion felt by them at the ramination of Mr Lyane for the Silveme tonch and racogorz ug the high qualities of that goldeman as a scholar, heyer and

- Flowerst b'szerd of the season been been pregarling in Dekies and Minnesott, erry of H T. Noel, which Noel purchased the mercury at some points given down to 40° below z to Rillcost 'r fli lie entirely ! suspended, soow to ta 23 feet sleep fiding el tr zan to decth.

-Woltzen Holley shot and fatally account Hadley, The disearded lover swore sengeance and arracked if other, with and could not seep. She broght of its a bottle of ed upon him met it in a bustoom like way

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HUSTONVILLE. LINCOLN COUNTY.

- Frid ey's INTERIOR JOURNAL gol in on time, but not up to me scandule of the cld MITIT EXITER

-- firm N et weare ind home to el en! the fureral of but father, and hence had to coe his mesting, which was becoming very

Dre McClure, of Junction City, and Bogle, of Driville, were here on Friday, both regressing the duil times which give them lineary for an improtess own ware.

-Uniform'e unteriernet ern que pu the to uspaining to meliners of some of our best cit zana Las excited no intle interest. For me, luwever, while my underly shrinks from the public expose of my infirmities, I frankly confess that I hold a premy fair second -since Joe lef. thu county; I was only third before

-Jim Goode is trying to get up a coroer on Arbuckle cellie, being under the impression that there will be an imprecedented boom in that favorite article. The most amusing speciacle just now, however, to the norgans excuestness with which our more antiquated beaux avoid meeting a wound. It is said that the postoflice rev enneabave fallen off 45 per cent, in the iant few days. Similar clothes, jewelry and performery have some into disuse; and widowers and elderly bichelors have renred from the market

-- We are judical over Will Walton's cheering prospects at the great national me trapolis. All be needs to make his mark is opportunity; and this he will surely have under the ansposs of sicir a man as Gov. Mr Creary Diligent in business, estuest in nurpiee, spidless i replication, squisble in spirit and gendemanly in department, be we remain, will win his way to respect and confidence from all soris of men. He is in the line of -A fire which broke out in the store of promotion; and there is every reason to be-

-Tuere is a tradition among the octo--Mrs. Anna Chesibem, who succeeded generians that when Hulfman and they her husband. Gen Frank Chealbani, as were young folks together he was really prelmaster at Nasaville, on his death, died handsome. In order to secure credibility her this rather improbable statemant, they -The Naw York Sinck Exchange has allege that some 50 years ago be noticed declared war against the bucket-shops, and | the raveges that tome and close attention to has raised a fund of \$10,000 to carry on business, and early piety were naking in his human besuty and forthwith benianed -Seceror Kenna has named his latert every mirror from his house, keeping himheir Joe Bischbarn, and it is said that the self in his own good graces by studying the fittle fellow has alrea lv, though less than a lines and outlines of his departed beauty on a fistered ivory psining takes in ma

jurors. In the same time only a little over ville, is suctaining its ancient reputation. The former actors in its frequent dromas have, most of them, passed sway, but fitied. So far an I can understand the present actors are untitiv very votinfu; Yorker, went to an asignation house with a but they dieglar a genius for original and persistent deviltry, which gives pro-use of a dark chapter of crime in the future. Baye, don'! The electrisdes may be pleasant guish the fullies and outrages of a recklers. law tees have out

> -Bedford Lewise, charf plerk to the and veyor of chatoms at Limiaville, is dead

-A difficulty occurred at Auniaton, Ala., in it e flice of the Parke House between W R. Williams, proprietor, and P R. E cans, resulting in the shooting and kill ing of both usen. Twic by standers were

-A passenger train on the Chester and ismoir reitroad went through a treatle at Hickory, N. C. The care were pred on top of emicother, and took fire from the stores and burned. The passengers escaped with only a tem alight Injuries.

The bed way to set all the fun there is Ston lickel, presed resolutions inder ing, ont of a sleigh ride is to sit in a sourm cozy parlie with the narmina drawn, with your heat girt in an ever chair by a llowing ourn fire and talk about it

> A pina tree cal at Sic Lakes recently vielded 5 900 feet of overchantable lamber volumi in \$2:10.

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Inician Johann H. Ston Par Year.

W. P. WALTON.

BECAUSE Mr. Haldeman employed an expert to look after the new type seiting ms chines in the Courier Journal office, who was not a union man, the compositors, about 100 in number, laid down their sticks and walked out about 10 o'clock Thursday night. They hoped by this scrion to preyent the paper appearing as usual, but there's where they made a mistake. The action had been foreseen and the object forestailed by Mr. Haldeman, who had a sufficient number of non union printers to do all the work necessary. The Typogrambical Union is the most tyranical body of working men in the world and in offices iu which they are employed the proprietor le the emallest man among them. They fix their own wages, say what kind of type shall be need and stipulate that the foreman shall be one of their number, Mr. Haldeman has treated his men with great consideration, and no fair minded man will blame him for asserting himself and interposing a small say in the running of his business. He gave the men notice that be would take them back, if application was made by 10 o'clock Saturday, but is firm in his resolve that the Union shall no longer dictate to him. The printers will endeavor to boycottt that paper, but it will be like edict reports that expenses were \$262.481 a flash in the pan. The public is too less, which is conclusive proof that the much wedded to the great newspaper to right man is at the helm. take any stock in such a fight.

ASHAMED doubtless of sccepting the little bribes in the shape of free railroad passes, a legislator has had the cheek to offer a bill giving members of the legislature the on horse races in the city of Washington? right lo travel free over all railroads in the State. The passage of such a bill would time, nor s'mother time, we hope, be a disgrace to the bidy. It could with equal justice enect that the membere' sisters and their cousins and their aunts should travel free and that all of their freight should be hauled without a consideration. If there is any earthly reason that a legislator should side free when the State pays bln. 15 cents a mile for his travel, it is not apparent to the average voter, who would take a speci I delight in voting for prove of such legalized theft.

HURRAH for Mr. Chenault, of Madison! He has offered an act providing for the punishment by lash of persons other than females who shall be found guilty of the larceny of goods or chattels of value under \$25. From 10 to 40 stripes on the rarily. bare back is the punishment prescribed. them are afraid that in the course of time order and make arrests as peace-officers. they may be guilty of the act that may put __The Committee on Circuit Courts retheir own backs in jeopardy.

case as Thohe's attorney was shown up in a very compromising manner. In fact the the set that bas backed him. The whole thing seems to have been the invention of some sore head democrats, who have been hostile to Mr. Cirlisle and took this underhand way to worry him.

Kentucky regiment was sworn into erraice, and eventually received two months' pay. Tre war closed and they were never minegress will do in the premise

THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel man, whom we gently twitted for the vanity displayed in print n; a p'c ure of himse'f, says that the olitor of this paper would do likewise if he weren't the ugliest man in the State Thanks We are not very proud of nur mug, that's a fact, but there is one thing that we are proud of and that is that we haven't the sublimity of gall that some people have. No relerence to allusions, however.

THERE is some good in old Reddleberger | [Paris News after all. He had the manliness the other and perhaps other republicans will vote the land two years ago. Chis colt brought with the democrate on the question.

RENTUCKY gets left again and the silver W sconsin to be Envoy Extraor linery and \$90 a head and 16 have of Salas Hart at Minlater Plealpotentiary of the United \$118 - E zuberniuwn News. States to that country,

a law passed by the legislature which shell follow, dam Lilla Guines, for \$2 500 John prohibit even the giving or selling to an T. Clay, to some party, the chesnut colt, other epirituous, vinous or malt liquors. Kenincke Ban, three years old, by King This is the way to work it. The whole hog | Bin, dam Adonia, \$3 500 or none is usually the best solution.

the E'izsbethtown News, has been elected Richerts, a German, lor \$6,000. There are a bank director, and we fear he will soon about 125 acree. O.is Newland hought the swell to such proportions that we smaller property a few years ago for \$2 200 and fry rural roosters will receive no further old it alter a year to Mr. Dillon for \$3.

THERE is published in the Courier Jour nal this morning a plain statement of facts written by Mr. John Blain, in relation to the right of Mr. G. M. Davison to a seat in Stanford, Ky., - - January 17, 1888 the House as Representative from Lincoln county. The question involved is a purely legal one and la so treated by Mr. Blain. The five gentlemen who filed the protent against Mr. Davison's retaining the seat -Col. W. G. Welch, Judge J W. Alcoro, Capt. Tom Richards, A. R. Penny and W. P. Walton-are among the very foremost citizens of Lincoln county, and Mr. Blain's statement shows how unjust has been the effort to impute improper motives to them-It would be well for the House and for Kentucky, if one hundred such men as these five eat in Frankfort as the representatives of the people to guard their interests and give them just and proper laws. -[From yesterday's Courier Journal.

THE Courier-Journal showed no signs of the strike yesterday. The printers may boycott all they want, but they will find they have bitten off more than they can chaw. Their grounds for a strike are too thin for the public to to take any inter-

THE Kentucky Senate discussed the Blair Bill at length last week, evidently under the impression that upon its decision rested the fate of the proposed subsidy. It was finally laid on the table, 20 to 12 and let us hope it will stay there.

ALTHOUGH more work was ilone by a great deal in the government printing office last year than the year before, Cal. Ben-

What's the matter with Joe Blackhuri? Is he going back entirely on Kentucky and her prerogatives that he has introduced a hill to prohibit pool selling and gambling

THORE is not Thobs a Congressman this

ACTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The House decrined to adopt a resolution providing for the rection of a motor ment over the remains of Juel f Hart.

-Senator Harris offered an act to au thoriza Madiann county to authoribe atock to the Louisville Southern Railroad Company.

-The Senate has agreed to the House some other man than those those who ap- bill giving grand jurors \$2 per day and it only needs the Givernor's autograph to

> -The seaste passed the House bill providing for a second vote by the people on the question of calling a Convention to revice the Constitution of Kentucky, but a dred millions of dollars that are now annualmotion to reconsider will delay it tempo-

-The House has passed a bill granting ment. It is hoping almost against hope that such to the descous of a Methodist Church in BARLE a law will pass. There are too many little one of the counties of Eistern Kentucky short horse politicians afraid of their shad the right to elect nahers on the second nwe to ever be induced to give to Kentucky die of January of each year, upon whom the much needed statute. Basides some of whall be conferred the power to preserve

parted favorably a hill to establish a court striking showing in favor of barley meal, THE committee decided, Caturlay, 12 to of Common Please in the counties of Lan but it demonstrates most conclusively that 3 not voting that the contest by Thobe for Iel, Whitley, Knox, Ball, Harlan, Perry Carlisle's seat should not be reopened and Laslis, but it was referred back it confirmed the Speaker's legal and moral looks like we have identy of courts new right to it. Sypher's coonsciton with the The judges could do much more than they a present accomulish.

-Mr. Taylor, of Diviese, offered a hill business from beginning to end has been providing that the fact of a juror's having anything but complimentary to Thobe and read a newspaper account of a case in action shall not be grounds for a challenge, provided said juror makes a statement un- there, the free use of gas for fuel both in der oath that be can give the accused and their factories and homes. This the settler Commonwealth a fair and impartial trial. It is to be hoped that it will pass

-The special committee having c'arge Just before the close of the war, the 41st of the Sparks ve. Jones contested election ces from Jesesmine county, sent up a majurlly report favoring the seating of Jones, forming of a attn on their instruments. on the ground that the juvestigation showed tered out of the service, and now the pre | that he bad received the largest mejority posterous effort is being made to secure pay of legal votes mat. A minority report from that time to the present, which shened by Rilev of Todd, states that Jones fled at once. The scales are oxide of iron, and amounds to over \$3,500 to each man. The was not fairly elected and that the rest if not removed from the iron at welding claim would seem the superlativecess of should be declared vacant and the question idiocy, but there is no telin; writ Con- remanded back to the people. Most people of rust on iron is brited linseed oil, as it who read the evidence will agree with the will not interfere with painting. The oblatter report

LAND. STOCK AND CRUP.

-Farmers in the northern part of Kansas report great loss of stock that was frozen to death in their stails.

weighed two pounds and two onnes

- J. E. Kern autil 43 broke mules to Dan Bowden at \$123 per teed and has gone to St Lunis to purcusso about 50 more. -

-The highert priced yearting therough day to get up in his sent and any that he bred sold at anction in 1887 was by fin intended to vote for Lamar's confirmation, Brosck, and out of the dam of theore, around. The cover should project down inwhich is now assured, since Senator Stewart | Kinney, who was the grack race horse of

-Sallivan & Highburgh add in Bervers | closed. tongued Jan McKerzie will not go to & Co. 51 head of ungles at \$11125 per Mexico. The President sent to the Segate head. Abnev & Co bought this week 17 the nomination of Elward 8 Brage, of head of manager on Robert E kridge at | that the upper surface will be in exact line.

-At Lexington George Diwning soll to M Gainer. New York, the bay file. THE Probibitionists of Bath county want Clay Stockton, three years old, by Lung-

-W. R. Dillion sold the Stunders prop-Our good brother, H. L. Sommers of erty near Crab Orchard, Saturday, to Mr. 400, who in turn gets a heavy advance.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Scours in calves may be corrected by the introduction of lime water or ruw egg into

GREEN CORN ensilting, in the place of onehalf to two-thirds the usual liny ration, will produce as much and as good milk as

WELL-CURED corn fodder from field corn. after the cars are removed, compares well In feeding value with average English hay. Tun quality of milk-that is, the amount of milk solids and fat that it conlams-ls controlled more by the constitutional characteristics of the cow than by the feed.

In feeding cut fedder to stock an average gain of twenty-five per cent, is noted over the feeding of the same unent. This gain is perceived to the yield of milk and butter. An excellent application for the preserva-tion of boots and harness is a mixture of

one part castor oil, one part lard, a little beeswax, and lamp black sufficient to make It has been demonstrated that it pays to

warm the water for hogs. Cold water hast-

ens the consumption of food particles, and

necessitates thereby a greater food supply. The rule applies as well to cows. RECENT tests have proven that greater benefits are derived from feeding beef catthe ground corn than from whole grain. A small excess of hay is required with this feed,

yet the gain is sufficient to more than cover

this excess. Tun practice of dehorning cattle is becoming more common as time advances. An instance is given of the removal of the horns of seven hundred head by one man He operated on one hundred in four hours, or two and a half minutes per

DDox'r deny the boys and girls un occasional holiday. Don't be so mean as to thresh or linsk corn on Thanksgiving or Christians, Let the boys and girls have a good frolic away from home once in a while, It will give them cheerful countenances, which are better than medicine. Then, when you are too old to farm yourself, it is probable that your boys will not all be in the

Caurlessness in skimming cream will produce white species in the butter. Great care should be taken to skint the cream off the milk entirely free from the least but of milk, for milk will sour with the cream and If kept two or three days will become thick. When churned, the curd separates from the whey in the grannles, and adheres or mixes with the butter, and it is impossible to get rid of them.

Turoren the investigations of cutomologists we learn that the hop louse lays its eggs at the close of summer in plum trees, where the insect hatches in the spring, and resides until at the third generation. The third brood is winord, and immediately after development abandon othe jdum tree and nttacks the hoje vine. In the autumn it leaves the vice and returns to the plann tree, where it deposits its eggs for the winter, and the cycle of life goes on.

A New industry has been opened up in the munufacture of sugar from sorghum, which is thought to be an assured success. Many branches of farming that are now overcrowded can go into the sorghum sugar business, thus relieving over-production lu other lines at up offt to the whole country. This will retain in the country the one han ly sent abroad to purchase our sugar supply, a sum that will be doubled in twentyfive years at the present rate of develop-

neal as a feed for hogs is not up preciated at its full value. Recent experiments show that 559 pounds of uncooked barley meal were required to produce too makes people near-sighted. pounds of pork, live weight, while of corn meal 403 pounds were required, of corn meal and shorts half-and-half 554 pounds, and of whole corn and shorts half-and-half 484 pounds were required. This is not a very pork can be profitably produced on harley in northern regions where corn can not be

AMONG MECHANICS.

Highly polished brass may be kept absolutely bright and free from turnish by thinly coating the articles with a varnish of bleached shellac and alcohol.

Some of our Western towns are offering

to supply manufacturers who will locate may obtain light, heat and power in milimited quantities for nothing.

A very thin conting of glycerine applied to glass will prevent trost forming on it in the coldest weather. This is specially interesting to engineers, who are much annoved in frosty or foggy weather by the

A with can hardly be made, says a mechante, by mixing iron scales with bornx and using the mixture as a tlux. Mix iron filings with the borax and the thing is simpliheat, the iron will not weld.

ject is to keep the air or oxygen trem coming in contact with the iron. The iron absorbs the hent of the air and leaves the moisture of the same on the Iron, which produces the rust.

Fou suncaling small pieces of steel, take a piece of gas pipe two or three inches in -A Ftorida paper tells of a lemon jat ing one end of the pipe and drawing it todimneter and put the pieces in it, first heatpicked which measured 15} inches and gether, beaving the other end open to look into. When the pieces are of a cherry red, cover the thre with suwdust; use a charcoal

fire, and leave the steel in over night. A goon can for sheller may be made by taking two cans of the same height, but with one a half-inch lugher in dinmeter than the other. Have the smaller can soldered fast in the center of the larger ean, leaving a quarter of an inch space all to this space about two closes If this unnular quarter iach space be lifted with water it will prevent absolutely any evaporation from the shellac when the can is

A suver that is bent may be straightened. by fixing three or tive points of store or fron, so that fire will not affect them, and so Then lay the shaft upon them and flx it moth seals. Two have cancons are confirmly, so that the bend will be up. Build a fire along the shuft and heat it everly the whole length, when a comparatively light turrty-horse power dynamo converted into pressure will bring it down until it touches the points previously levelled or tixed in Then allow it to cool, and it will be

found to be straight. In some parts of Germany and Austria natural pumice stone has been superseiled by an artificial stone, to which a sultable shape can be given and different degrees of fineness of grain attained, which allows the stone to be used in all the industries where natural pumice stone was formerly employed. The lugredients are white sund, feldspar and fire-cluy, mixed in auitable proportions to obtain the desired and is capuble of supporting a rolling load composition, and the paste is poured into of 3,000 pounds to the running foot on each plaster molds, being flushy placed in fire- track. clay receptacles and buited in ovens.

THEY THAT WERE.

Tuz elder Dunius was asked to give something toward the funeral expenses of a halliff who had died in poverty. much do you want!" ho usked. "What! Unly twenty france to francs." bury a ballifft There, there! Tuko forty and bury two!"

Andrew Jackson's courtship is said to have been a stormy one. The object of his affections was Mrs. Roburds, the divorced wife of a worthless man, and complications prose involving duckson in seundul. He vindicated himself and wife in knightly manner, and bravely defended the nume of his plan and simple lady.

Washington Invino, in his early youth, had a longing to go to sea and be a plrate. He determined to make the attempt, but wisely decided to prepare himself for it by preliminary experiences. He began by eating salt pork. That made him sick. He then slept for a night or so on hard boards. That made him sore. It was enough.

When offering up a prayer lancoln seldom failed to affect his heavers to tears. A touching account is given of his visit to General Sickles, after the buttle of tiettys burg, when that here by so sorely wounded He drew near to the bedslde and lifting his streaming eyes to Heaven prayed: "Oh, God, let me not lose all my friends in this war." When he censed praying all present were in tears.

HENRY WARD REPORTER was once necused of stealing by a lady on a street car. The car was of the boli-tail variety, and Mr. Receiver land passed a quarter forward for the hidy und on receiving the change in an envelope, took out five cents and dropped it in the box, and handed the lady the remainder. Poor examining it she exclaimed: PIt is five cents short, sir! You have some of the change." After a moment of emharresument Mr. Reecher handed her five cents and said. "Allow me, muchin, to correct the mistake, I am very sorry " Before leaving the car the lady fenreed whom she had neused of theft, and was overwhelmed with

HENRY CLAY, while Secretary of State under Jahn Quincy Adams, was compelled by the abusive epithets of John Randolph to challenge him to a duel. They met on the Virginia aide of the Potennic and exchanged shots. The first thre was meffectual, but on the second, t'hay's bullet pieces! the folds of the white flaenel wrapper which Randelph, with las usual eccentricity, were on the tield. Randolph thred in the air, and, advancing with extended hand, at the same time showeng the hole in his wrapper, his houted, in her shrill and piercing votee: 'Mr. t'lay, Mr. t'lay, you owe me a new vrapper" "Thank God," replied Clay, the debt is no greater," and took the expended hand and shock it wirmily. They became last friends from that time.

SIMPLE REMEDIES.

Nevra use a shorp kinfe in chaning the nails. Fill under the ionis with soup, and then remove it by brushing with a nail Whi v a felon that begans to make its an-

searance, take a lemon, cut off one end, put he thig er in, and the lenger it is kept there l'on a cold on the chest, a flaunel rag

rung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine, laid on the chest, gives the For the dyspeptic, fried dysters are forndden When reasted to the shell costers

are delicious, and can be digested with case even by a weak stomach As English surgeon says that pe use rocking chairs the most, get deaf the

moonest. Rocking also harts the eyes and

A memory for catarrh is to gather hops when perfectly dry, and sift the pollen or "Hour" through Swiss mushin. Use as a shuff early in the morning or on retiring at

TERPENTINE IS h " IS" a su e remedy for group. Saturate a piece of manuel with it; and out it on the chest, and in a severe case

three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly. PREPARED chalk is about the only dentifrice that should be used, and this not to

exceed once a week. Orris root is also a pleasant and harmless agent for cleansing the teeth, and frequent good brushings with pure water is as good as any thing. The very best thing for a sprain is to put the hub into a vossel of very hat water lim-

modiately, then add boiling water as it can be harne, Keep the part immersed for twenty mountes, or mutil the pain subsides; then apply a tight bandage and order rest. Sometimes the joint can be used in twelve

An excellent glycerine outment fo chapped hands is made by melling, with gentle heat, two cances of sweet oil of almonda, half an onnce of sperimeeti and one drachin of white wax. When melted, remove from the stove and add an ounce of glycorine, and stir nutil the mixture is cold. The ointment can be scented with any perfume to suit the fancy. Keep it in wide

necked bottles. Persons consumptively luclined, those with feeble digestion, aged people and those hedined to chiliness and cold extremities, arm especially benefited by a liberal use of sweet cream. No other natich of food or medicine will give them results sausfactory. and erher as a food or in dience it is not bal to take. As an antidote for a temlency to consumption, it acts like a charm, and serves all the purposes intended to be served by cod 'lver oil with much greater certainty and effect.

A FEW LARGE ONES.

A circlusic saw one hundred mehes ha diameter, the largest in the world, was exidiorest ar motion in a recent trades display in Phriadelphia.

A ria was thing over two tons was one of the features of the Cheerday date at Henby Dale, ilng It was eight feet in diameter two feet incidep he and contained about five barrels of floor together with over half a ton of meats, towl in digame

A Sciences (Pa.) thru has just comploted the be jest boiler ever put ingether in the country. Its anoth is over thirtytivo feet; he ght, ten and achaif; breath, leven and a hard and it weighs forty-five tons. I is a Gue-Il: 1 stud borse power boner in d is nade of sheet steel.

As account is given by a recent visitor to Willets Pout, N. Y., of a magnet on a mamneet d at the tempions and wound with four miles of ware cable, and by the aid of a an electro-magnet weighing one hundred thousand pounds and expable of attracting objects weighing nearly half a ton.

A stuni, truss 545 feet long, 82 feet deep and 35 feet wide was recently finished and adjusted in the Poughkeepsio bridge, New York. It is said to be the largest steel truss in the world. It rests on steel towers too feet high, which stand on masonry piers whose foundations are 125 feet below high water, and its total height from the foundations is 337 feet. It carries a floor system on top for a double track rallway,

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PERSONAL.

-Miss Julia Bramley, of Hustonville, has been visiting friends here. -MIS. ANNIE JAMES, of Kirksville, la

visiting Mrs. It. K Wearen. -W F PARKARD, train disputcher, is down with sometoing like pneuminia. -MR. ANIC MRS. T. W. KINNEY, of

W G Ranev. -MR. HUGH LOGAN, of Histonville, has been granted a pension for service in

the Mexican war. -MR. W. M. ZANONE has moved to Stanford and taken the position of engineer at the P annig Mil a

-MRS. W. P. TATE went to Harrodaburg yesterday in response to a telegram that per daughter, Miss Lucy, is sick.

-MR A. E. Ginnans, of Danville, was kind which deaws him this way.

-TRE appointments of John J. McRob erts and W. M. Bright as nutaries public were confirmed by the Senate Friday -MESSIES, C. C. CARSON and Joe Embry

attended the young ladies' hop at Nicholville and had a royal time. They also took in Lexington.

and everything is lovely -- MR. ALEX CONN, the noted pertrait

should call on or address him here.

emities. He will graduate in a year,

-Dr. LEE F. HUFFMAN has returned from a visit flown the Southern road. Dr. A. L. Price, of Hustonville, has been helplog him catch up to work for a week or

· -Misses BESSIE REID and Rhods Port man, the former to enter Millersburg Callege and the latter Hamilton College, left rejoiced. Friday. Mr. John M Foster accompanied

-MR. AND MRS. GE t. H. BRUCE, Mrs. W. G Welch, Rev. A. S Moffett and others took advantage of the cheap rates to hear Moody and eft this morning for Lon-

inville. -MR H. BURNAM PRICE and bride, of Helenwood, Tenn., passed back home yesterday, after a visit to relatives at Litticas ter. The new couple makes a very hand-

nousa one for his home in Bristed, Yenu - His daughter, Miss Magg e B bh, who has become quite a favorite bece, accompanied him and will go thence to Virginia to remain P. Cox. some tions

-Mu. C M SPOONAMORE paid up his subscription so this paper Saturday, till March 1889 making 17 consecutive years that he has taken it. He says that he would be worse than lost without its welcome sent weekly visits

-Uncle l'are Emuree grows weaker and has given up all hopes of recovery. He sent for Mr. Mick Haffinso, undertak r. the other day, and specified tim kind of a tracket he wished, where he wished to be turned and the kind of stones he desiral planed over his grave.

-- J. H. BUTLER and family bave to day they have a large circle of friends who regret to see them go hway. They will he much missed both in the church and social circles.-[Pari Kentuckian, They Capt. Butler is the popular K. C. conduc

will be increased and the position be made rapidly. The hail with occasional guate brother, the late John Jackson, with the a permanent one, W. E. Varnon has decid- of snow, fell all day covering the ground exception of \$500 per year to be paid to ed to accept the clerkship of the Private an inch or two and yesterday morning the his sister, Mrs. Sallie A. Williams, during Land Claims of which Gov. McCreary is thermometer showed 18° with a searching her lifetime. When discovered the signa-Chairman, so he and his wife will leave wind, making outdoor pursuits decidedly ture to this will had been torn off and the Chairman, so he and the for Washington Thursday next. Mr. J. disagreeable. The indications for this 24 entire instrument revoked. One sad fea-M Cook will now get Mr. Varnon's former hours is "warmer, fair weather." Bear in ture connected with the matter, if the ea position of Deputy Collector and thus will mind that when neither hall, snow nor tate is to be distributed according to law, two good men be promoted.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SAUR KRAUT and cabbage at S. S. Myera'.

Bin LOT of Queensware just received by T. R. Walton.

OLIVER CHILLED plows and extras at Hocker & Bright'n,

all residence Sam M Owens. WANTED -To rent a plano for five

months. Apply to Alex S. Paxton. . For Rent, the store-room lately occupied by I'enny's Drug Store. Possession Jan 1 John Banghman.

I HAVE a slock of apples, oranges lemone, bananae, Malaga grapes, fige, dates and candles of all kinds. S. S. Myers.

At. G. Field's minerels will be here January 31. He gave great satisfaction when here before and judging from the press comments his show is better than

Foury line Cloaks for Misses that were \$6, \$7 and \$8 now \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. They must be sold. Also ladige' fine silk, satin and woolen wraps go the same way. S. L.

THE grand closing measts of S. L. Pow ly a few weeks mire. Don't fail to at-

REMEMBER this is no money making sale, the only object hein; to close out the stock within the chortest time possible These coming first will find greatest amort ment to select from. Powers' Great Bar

A SETTER from Mr Barnes last night tells why he left New Orleans and makes a touching appeal to his triends to send him money so that he can return and minis Junction City, have been guests of Mrs ter to the dying needs of the people there. See letter lu next issue.

> The people of Lincoln county are mak the Legislature by one George M. Davison. Julge Morrow's Moster Commissioner. We pray for their absciss. - [Lebanon En

Stanford had a circus, but one is promised Ago, and died as she had lived-in the It has been two years or more since here Samrday on business - oot the usual early this season. Frank A. Robbins' strong and abiding faith of a Disciple. monster aggregation of rare animals and over 100 performers will agitate the natives in the merry month of May, so that er. In the providence of a merciful God, gentlem n writes to us

MR. W. N. POTTS, late of this place, who has charge of the Stauford Roller tion that has ever tallen to my lor, To Mills, has made a good start. Under his give up the dear old mother who has been Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the management, the mills, which have been the protector of my youth, the faithful ad- most easily taken, and the most effective Saturday. He lette us that sweet winged running air months, have declared a net viser of my manhood, and the watchful remedy known to Cleanse the System Saturday. He tells us that sweet winged profit of \$4 100. The capital stock is \$20, guardish of my entire life, is to break the peace now hovers over his ordinate city 000. - [Richmond Register.]

MR. Joith Blath, the levelest headed painter, is here to fid some engagements man in the county, on most any proposi in his line. Toose who wish such work tion, proves conclusively in a paper pub lished in this issue that Davison cannot -Mit John S. Owsley, Ju, left last legally hold the offices of legislator and night to enter the Comberland University master commissioner at the same time, at Lebanon, Teno., 10 comp'ste til law Read the admirable article on our first

THE Uocie Tom's Cabin Co. played to s very top heavy house Friday night, but down in the dress circle the spectators were few and far between. Nothing like actual expenses were taken in and if the experi ence will keep such fosiliferous old chestnuis away, everybody but the cooos will be

Tak new and old directors of the First National Bank met Saturday and after examining the business of the institution, which they found in a very satisfactory condition, restected J. S. Hocker president, John J. McRoberts cashler and A. A. Mo. Kinney assistant cashler, with same pay as

TO THE LADIES - Having bought out the stock of millinery of Mrs. Suwade San--Col. Sam Blunt left Saturday morning old stand. We will keep constantly on up and hustle if he wants to hold this lu hand a full stock of everything pertaining crative joh to this line and ask a share of your pa trouage. Mrs. Pakie Courts and Mattie

> J Allan Owans went to the Mil'edgeville neighborhood Saturday and arrested Tom Ruot and Jim Gooch, charged with beliav ing disorderly at the village church and disturbing the deliberations of a debating rociety. He took them at once before Simire Charles R. Beil, who fined them for two colored preschers from Lunisville from the offense and being noable to pay or rep'evy they were brought to jail to serve 50 days each. They are said to be pretty an Indian pipe, picked up by his

hilling the hull's eye as near the centre of Tecumseh that it has always been supwith its predictions as it might, so it was posed to have been his. It is apparently by Sanlord, their thing home Having with some misgivings that we sent up the made of sugar tree, the bowl mounted with lived in our tiwn and minor all their lives cold wave signal Sumlay morning in re a light-colored metal. apones to a telegram to do so, staling that the temperature would tall 20° by Monday merous citizens who have her messy in morning. It had been and was still rain- their little howels regarding the disposiing pitch forks, but no sooner had the than to be made of the estate of the late have taken rooms at the Partman House, white folds of the flig unfurled to the Dr. Thomas W. Jackson, it may be stated north-western breeze disclosing the black that un will has yet been found. Among -As THERE is a prospect that the pay mercury, which was then 36° began to fall his entire estate to the children of his rain falls it is considered fair weather.

he has not sold out his store.

DURINII the Christmas holidays Jim Helm mashed in the skull of another negro at Hustonville, but was not apprehend ed till Saturday, when an examination of the case was had. The result was that he was held in \$100 to the Circuit, Court and no one being desirous of going his but he Two tange front rooms for rent in the was lodged with Juiter theene

NEW LAW FIRM. - Col. T. P. Hill has taken our bright and clever voting friend, covered that the heart's action was irregul-Mr. l'eter Muir McR herts, into partner ship with blm and the style of the lirus will be Hill & McRiberta. They will have their office for the present in the building of Hill & Alcorn, which fell to Mr. Alcorn in the division of their property.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

-After an illness of many wo the from disease of the liver and kidneys, Mr. Will T. Banghman passed away at 4 r M . Sun day, in the 38 h year of his age. He was a member of the Bapitist church and a bet ter hearted man chuld not be found. If he had an enemy it was himself alone. Conscious of his approaching end, he frequentera & Co. la carrying all hetere it. Nuthing by reverted to it to his wife, assuring her to equal it before in Stanfard. Goods neve that his prayers had been nearly and that er were given away at such tow prices. On- the would join the hosts of the radecored An aged mother and wife, who was Miss Sue Hail, enryive tum and are consoled with a happy belief that he is far hetter iff than in this world of suffering. The interment will occur in Bullato Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock, when a enortherrice will be held at the grave.

> -Mr. J. R Marra writes thus touchingly of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Marrs, who died last week:

"My mother was born in Fayette county, this State, on the 27th of September, 1798, and had therefore passed into the 99 h year of her age. In early life she was married to James Marrs, of Jessemine county, who died in this city nearly 30 years ago. Eight ing a commemiable effort in rid themselves children were born to them, five of whom of the odum of being unla represented in are still living. The family moved to Danville nearly half a century ago and have since leved in this place. With my fother, she became identified with the R formailon movement of Al-xander Comp bell and others at its inception about 70 years

When my father died he committed to my keeping the precious gift of my mothshe was spared to me far heyond the usual limit of human life; but to-day as I part with her it brings to me the deepest sillic enderest link that binds me to earth. I feel sure that those who have been similar ly rill cied can appreciate the sorrow that bears me flown to day, and it is from their kind expression of sympathy I receive the atrength that will enable me to bear the burdens of other sorrows that are the com mon lot of us alt. -[Advocate.

RELIGIOUS.

-Bishop Wm. H Hickelooper, the old est bishop in the Mormon Church, died at Sait Lake City, aged 83 years.

-Rav. W. B Gatby's revival at the three Methodist churches in the west end of Louisville resulted in 45 confessions

-The Universalist Caurch of the Redeemer, at Mioneapolis, was hurned Sun day morning, entailing a loss of \$70,000; THE BOTTOM KNOCKED OUT inaurance, \$50 000.

-There will be no service at the Baptist church next Sunday. I will preach in Crah Orchard that day. Come to the Moody oreetings, and get all of our Stanford prople to come if you can. 1'. G. Elsom.

-Beecher's church has decided to pay Lyman Althout at the rate af \$6 500 a year while he shows them what manner o didge we will continuo the business at the preacher he is. Mr. Abbott ought to get

DANVILLE, BUTLE COUNTY

-Mr T. M. McFettan, of Russell Springs, la in town to-day, Monday. -The "Band of Hope," a children's tem-

perance society, held a meeting at the Bap tiet church Sunday evening.

-It instated that a oegro college is to be erected on the farm recently purchased by Mrs. Amanda Blakenian.

-Mr. C. S. Jackson has in his possession great uncle, Jesse Jackson, from the battlefield where Tecument, the celebrated citef. The Signal Service has out been been was killed. It was found so near the body

-Far the greater tranquility of the nu suggere than a lively ball set in and the bis papers is what was once a will leaving will be the disappointment of the many in-

MR J. P. DAVIS requests us to say that dividuals, of no earthly kin to the decessed, who expected confidently to be among the

-Mr. John D. Randevia died very un expectedly at his residence in this city on Friday evening. Deceased was in his 85 h year and tend it wall in Denville for meny years. He retained his idevoiced arrangeh and was in full presention of his faculties. up to the time of his death. He was taken alightly ill with soucething like indigention and it was then that the physician dislar. For one so old he took a surprising interes to presung events. To matters of faith he was an agnostic and not an atheist as many may thoughtlessly charge. He was foud of discussing religious matters and concerning them could reason well and forcibly. He gave preachers and other orthodox protessors many hand nuts to creck -Mr. W. H. Bonne and Miss Clara and claimed that many a one of them oc Trumble were married at Mt. Olive church knowledged to him that come of his objections to revealed religion were new and startling. He was an enthusiastic fisher man and in pleasant weather was fond of comping out at severel favorite apote on Dix River. He spoke German Il tently and those equainted with that language say correctly. By his first marriage be had a large family of children, all of whom he callived except one eon, Mr. Joehua B. Rindevle, now of Janction City His second wife and one child survive him I' M , and was attended by a large number of his old friends

> -At Colombia, S. C., Joan Williams attempted to murder Brobel Mapping, his mistress, when she shot and killed him.

-- Two thousand and forty-four I come tives were huilt in the United S stee in the year 1857, making a total of 13 160 for the last eight venrs.

-While boying her welling tronsseau, Mrs Hattie Whittier, of Cincinnati, felt over and expired in a store on 4 h street. Sie was 27 years old

-The statistics show that the lives of this country - not forest fires, but those designy iog what is known as "improvements" hurul up, in the year 1887, property to the Value of \$130,000 000

-Miss Cinra Campbell the "Bahy Bloting" of the recent Arbackle breach of prom lee case in New York, has returned to her home at Ironton, (), arriving in the to ioln in the celebration of the father's Soth hirthday.

-Wm. Arnold sold to Beard and Catritters, Lexington, 16 large mules at \$155. per head. Same hought eight broke mulca at prices ranging from \$90 to \$140. Thos. E Holdwin sold Lat Saturday to R. P. Fox & Sons for shipment to the South a car load of mules at \$126 50 per head .- [Richmond Register.

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NOVEL INDUSTRY. The Happy Thought of One of Brooklyn's

Red-Headed Young Men. A turkey that looks so weak in the pins that it always lies down, two creatures so emaciated and shrunken that only a good, long look recalls them as barnyard cagles, and n white creature with a yellow beak! that suggests duck, these and a board bearing the legend, "To lie Shot For," muy be seen in the window of a Brooklyn shootinggallery, says the Fogle, of that city. The live-stock looks very fuzzy and damp and limp, and the four beaks are ever wearily turning over sawdust and sand in the vuin expectation of fluding a grain of ecreal. The fact that these birds and that board have figured in the windows of several shootinggalleries during a year or so attracted the attention of a newspaper mun who made it a point to attend the "shoot" in question.

In a stifling place where eigarette smoke had driven out the atmosphere, were congregated some twenty or thirty boys and youths who were unimated by the landable desire to win the poultry via the bulls-eye. after many pops much noise and not a little profanity, the turkey and duck were won by a young uun with hair which suggested a white horse. The chickens were captured by two others who each received twentyfive eents in lieu thercof. At the close of, the competition the young man with the white-horse hair, all the other competitors having departed, held a brief conference with the proprietor, packed up his game and notice board in a crate and vanished.

A week or so later the same operations were repeated at another store up-towuthe same old poultry, the same old board and the same young man with the sangulnary hair. He won the prizes again, and sgaln carted them off in a crate. Finding himself cornered on this state of the case, ho made the following interesting statement:

"I'm a stove ilnisher by trade. In the evenin's I was always foud of shootin' and uster go round the shootin'-galleries. At last I got to shoot so well's I could be pretty sure of winnin' any shootin'-match for prizes. Willi, the prizes ain't worth much, and the proprietor of the gallery rakes in a tidy boodle for shots in the match and for practicm' before-hand. I didn't practice chased the machinery for their manufacture. and always won. So I lit on the idea of lettin' the poultry prizes out for a show for a week an' tokin' the chances of winnin' 'em in the match. The proprietors of the galleries pay me from three dollars to live dollars fer the week's use of the birds, and in the match I takes my chance of any one else winnin' 'em. I generally win 'em back for less than fifty ceuts a piece."

"Do you have any other prizes to let out!" "Yes. I've got two smati pigs, cheap sliver eups and lots of things that make a good show and bring me in about ten dollars a week in Brooklyn and New York. I've had as many as eight shooting-matches a week. Yes. Once or Iwice I've been dropped to. In Third avenue, New York, some time ago, the proprietor of a gallery put up a job on me. I put up a silver cup for first prize, a ply for second, a turkey for third and ducks | volcana, which, according to scientists, may and chlekens for other prizes. We made a resume operations at any moment. The big show and I was to have one-half of the receipts of the match, but nothing else. Well, to make a long story short, we only took in about six dodars, and three fellers there won all the prizes and I got left. I was about twelve dollars out.

COMPLETELY OSSIFIED.

Bedridden tor Thirty Years.

On a bed in the second story of a museum Express, lies a creature truly wonderful to of illustration. look upon. It is a man-vet a man bereft of is Jonathan R. Bass. He has hid on his back on the same bed for the past thirty years. He is one continuous bone from head to foot. He was not, however, born thus, not only proved unique in its kind, but his baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians who have either treated hun during the incipiency of the disease or who have seen him since he has been in the state in which he is now. The disease, which in reality has no name, came on when he was Lockport, N. Y., where he was born in 1830. It commenced in a peculiar sensation experienced in the bail of the right foot. Shortly thereafter the left foot became affeeted in a like manner. Up to this time Bass had been an unusually strong fad, and his feats of lifting great weights were a from 140 to 155 years. marvel to the community. The doctors who were consulted gave it as their opinion that the disease was inflammatory rheumatism, aggravated by the boy's feats of strength. But the disease crept up both legs, gradually claiming the entire body for its victum. It was nine years before the body was entirely ossified as at present, and during this time Buss attended school, completing a term both at the high school of his native | wipe them dry. This makes them smooth place and a commercial college. He is intelligent and his mind is apparently well cultivated. As he lies now upon his bed ho presents the upprariance of an ordinary man of usual height. He might be called good looking were it not for the deep set eves enused by his being bedridden so long. Tho bones of his left land are entirely absurbed as far as the wrist, and also the bones of the fingers of the right hand. Tho nails on hoth hands have grown to the abnormal length of from live to ten laches. The net sel workings of the body are all perfect. His tood los to be prepared for him, us he is unable to move bis jaws. His lips, chough, are still controlled by the unisides and the converses identify.

Pollowing Greeky's Astrice.

There is a man in the Kansas peni entiary who has f flowed Greeler's advice, although he look a longer time and a more tortuous route than the great editor ever anticipated. As a bay has served a term in the New York reform school. He then went to Sing Sing for two y ars for steal- which has been mixed a few drops of am-Not filling this fare he went to Harris- mouia. burg, Pa., where he was soon cared for and sent to Pa Pennsylvania penitenthary. He then served terms successively in the Ohio penterdacy, the Michigan State's prison and the Southern Indiana penilentiary, from which last named place he miturally drifted into the Johet prison of Himors, serving his time, and then he came to Kansas, where his lichistry was soon rewarded by a sentence to the Kansas penitentlary, where he is now digging coal for the State He will next try the Missouri prison at

A Hig Haloda County.

The editor of the Griggs County (D. T.) Corrier calls attention to the fact that Griggs County contains room enough to seat the entire population of the globe in arm-chairs within its limits, allowing each person a space of thirteen square feet. The county line an area of 730 square miles, or over 20,000,909,000 square feet, and the world's population is about 1,500,000,000. The uctual population of the county is 3,000.

A sheep as a Fox Hunter. Alonzo Rowingu, neur Lowndeville, S. Co. is a great fex lemter. He has a pet sheep that stays with his hounds. The other day the sheep ran through the race with the dogs. When the fix was caught the sheep stepped up, smelled the fox and butted it.

POINTS FROM ABROAD.

It is said that the population of Northern China is sufficiently numerous to overwhelm Europe by mere force of numbers. The competition of Germany is said to be seriously affecting the export trade of En-

gland, particularly in the line of cotton In the Austrian provinces a drunkard is regarded as a crimiml and heavily fined and imprisoned for two mouths. A third offense secures to the offender a heavy

THE temple of Juggonath, the prototype of the car of Juggernut, in the ruins of Hampi, India, is visited by 300,000 pilgrims a year. The temple is symbolical of at race that has passed from history.

Sren a thing as a newsboy is never met with in the streets of Paris. The newspapers of that elty are sold at little stands cailed kiosques which are scattered nlong the bouleyards. These news stands are generally presided over by dames of ancient

BOLIVIA is said to be richer in mineral wealth than any country in the world. The mining process in vogne there is very primitive, yet there have been millions of dollars worth of precious metals mined. The annnal export of unneral wealth is estimated at \$25,000,000.

Accombing to an English journal over six tons of diumouds, valued at \$200,000,000, were obtained during the last few years from four African muies alone. There are nlso valuable diamond flotds in India. Efforts have of iate been made to introduce diamond cutting in England.

Tun subject of a traus-African railway is being discussed by the Cape Government. The borders of the Orange Free State are already closely upproached by a road from Cape Town to Kimberly, und the Government will devote \$14,000,000 to the extension of the line for four hundred miles.

AMERICAN ilrearms are held in high repute in Europe. The Germans sought to convert their old arms into repeating rifles, on the plans of American gunsmiths, but without success. The French have also adopted American patterns and have pur-

Tue lobsters are growing so searce in Canadinn waters that the commissioners appointed by the Dominion Government recommend that all lobster fishing be prohibited in the Guif of St. Lawrence for the next three venrs, save for six weeks next season, to enable the packers to work off their surplus stock of cans, etc.

The cultivation of tobacco in Syria is deereasing year by year, owing to the obstacles thrown in the way of the growers by the Turkish Government. It would seem that the authorities are endeavoring to restrict as much as possible that industry which was once so prosperous in the Syrian provinces.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, is a lively and enterprising city of 70,000 inhabitants. It is situated near the crater of a large extinct Aucklanders, however, are not terrified at the prospect, and in fact are going to cement. the bottom of the crater and use it as a

reservoir for their water supply. A TRAVELER in Morocco one day asked a prison keeper what the punishment with the bastinado was like. By way of reply the keeper produced a man whe was The Condition of a Man Who Has Been fastened, face downward, to the ficer, and beaten upon the soles of his bare feet. It turned out that the victim was innocent of on the Bowery, says the New York Mailand any offense and was simply tortured by way young lives.

Wirn the aid of scionce even the Desert all power of motion. Every joint in his beddy, without a single exception, has be colonization is encouraged. The Lower Sacome hardened, and presenting to the be- imra is an innuense basin of artesian waters, holder a form completely ossilled. The man and the French are forming fresh oases with skill and success, so that the number of cultivated tracts is increasing rapidly. After a period of thirty years forty-three oases have 13,000 inhabitants, 120,000 trees but he is the victim of a disease which has between one and seven years old, and 100,-000 fruit trees.

VERY little drunkenness appears on the surface in Russia, where the kind of brandy known as vodki is consumed to an enormous extent. It is the drink of all, from the infant to the old people, who attain in that country an extraordinary age. in the whole a boy of seventeen. He was then living in Russian Empire, with no less than 20,000 of their number dying annually, a third part of the obituary are upward of 80 years of nge; 900 are above 190 years of age, from 50 to 57 are above 120 years, 20 are upward of 130 years, 8 are more than 135 years of age, and 2 or 3 are reckoned on to reach

HOME HINTS.

Ir separate vessels be reserved for the eooking of onious and Ilsh there will be no danger of other food becoming tainted thereby.

Run the rollers of the wringer with kerosene when they become sticky, ufter which and clean.

As onion flavor sometimes accompanies honey. This comes from the bees frequenting onton fields. The flavor will leave tho honey after u few weeks.

A good starch for called is obtained by wetting flour with very warm water tho day before using. For use add boiling water and cook as starch.

A poisovor's oxide of zine is formed by the netion of water upon galvanized iron,

therefore pails of this material should not be usual for dendking-water. CRACKS in a stove are easily filled by making a paste of wood ashes and salt

mixed with water, and applied when the steve is cool. It soon becomes hard. Eggs may be preserved by carefully oiling them over with a soft brush and packing them in jars with bran, and the jar closely

covered with thick brown paper. When a dark colored carpet begins to look dusty a may be freshened by brushing over with a sponge wrang out of water in

No rurs or should run about sleepingrooms or into halls from bed in bare feet. Air currents are constantly in motion near the floor, and chres atten it more easily retarded in fest and logs than near the heart.

A PAIL er tub of freel, cold water, renewed several times in the course of twenty-four hours, will absorb all the evil odor the winter, when the moose is hiched to a of fresh paint in a day or two. The taste of the water after my hour will provo the thoroughness of its work.

Wines annoyed by rouches proceed in this manner to enterminate them: Tako u deep cound china dish, nave it perfectly clean; is t about two tablespoonfu's of molasses in the bettom, being careful use to spill any on the sides of the vessel, then put a towei round the top, not over it, leader it rest on the floor, set in the place mostly infested

A novet method of removing grease from eloth, woolen or all goods, and especially upplicable to goods of a delicate texture where the color is easily injured, is the use of potato water. Orate the potatoes to a pulp and add water to the amount of a pint to a pound. Let it stand, and when clear pour off all but the pointo sediment at the bottom. This is to be applied with a clean linen rig, and followed by the use of a tion being flinely brought to light by a cowsmall amount of spirits of wine.

SCRIPS AND SCRAPS.

Mn. Rowe and Miss Mann were recently married in a Western town. It was said to

huve been quite a ro-mun-tic affair. Tuk hay-press was the invention of a woman. It is inslunated that the inspiration accompanied a desire to ho squeezed ou all sides at once.

Ministen's Dauguten-"Say, jopa, does God tell you what to write?' Minister—"Yes, dear, why do you ask?' "Ch, eauso I want to know why you scratch so much

THE days of Christmas past were light and gny,
And Christmas future will be quite as pleas-

Hut each and every pretty Miss with sny: "I'll try and be content with Christman preaent.

The force of liabit is always strong. A Baltimore young man who was calling on a street-car conductor's daughter says that the father wandered in at a rather late heur, and, opening the parlor door, mochaufeally exclaimed: "Sit close, piease!"

In giving primary language lessons a teacher wrote upon the blackhoard the words "Ingrain," "Brussels," "Wilton," and requested her pupils to write each a sentence containing one of these words. One boy displayed his ingenuity as follows: 'A hedge-hog has brusseis on his back." Finst Docton-"Busy?" Second Doc-

tor-"Yes, almost worked to death." 1150 am I. It will be two months before the people returning from their health getting trips will quit sending for the doctors. "That's a fact. If it wasn't for these iroulth resorts we would have to go out of business.

"Jonn," sald a farmer's wife, "nfore we start for home I think i'd ought to have that tooth pulied out. It's nehed the huli-"I know, Mariar," replied John. dubiously, "but by the time we get that jug fliled, and the plug terbacker, we hain't geln' to have much left to spend on luxu-

On, 'tis jolly in the winter, time of frolic and of fun, Of its round of glad enjoyments few the hearts that never tire; But I've noticed that all praising of the sea-

son soon is done When a fellow in the morning has to monkey with the fire.

An old-fashioned Massachusetts doctor is said to be the possessor of a board, upon which he has hid out for hurial four decrased wives. Wife number live thought to convert the board into un ironing-table, when she was deterred by a daughter of the doctor, who excluimed: "Oh, don't take that; father lays his wives out ou that!"

Mrs. Longbill-" What is your opinion of this Shakespeare-Bacon affair, Mr. Sawtuff?" Mr. S.-" Wn-ai, really, Mrs. Longbill, I pay very little attention to the matter, but I should say that, while Shakespeare might have been a rash man, if ho wrote all that is attributed to han, Hacon, lu the same place, would have been a rasher.

Ilna tresses were of an unwistakable 'white horsey" tent, and she was hastily giving them a parting pat, preparatory to going forth to the theater, when her escort appeared at the door, and exclaimed: Come on, ready!" With indignation an inch deep all over her fair features, she retorted: "Sir, I am not Reddy, nor am I Reddy's sister, and you will please favor us with your absence." Alns, that on a hair, as 'twere, hang the destines of foud

Av infallible cemedy for joye-sickness: Take one pound of understanding, laif a them well together, and set them over a slow fire of hatred. Strain them clear from the dregs of melanchely; but them in the bottle of your heart; cork them down with a cork of sound judgment. Then let them remain fourteeu days in the water of cold affection.

STRANGE TO RELATE.

In Windsor, Conn., there is a blind non who is regarded as ene of the best wagon painters in the land. He does all kinds of work but striping and is an expert in deteeting flaws in the wood that have been painted over. A MAN in Texas one day took off his over-

coat and laid it on a log where he left it for some time. He were the coat home and hung it up. Next day, when about to don the garment be discovered that a ground rattlesnake find its headquarters in one of the pockets.

A CITIZEN of Norristown, Pa., has an upright clock over a century old which for years has not kept time. Numerous clockmakers have worked upon it unsuccessfully. The other day it started in an unnecountable manner and has been keeping correct time ever since.

A PRACTICAL philanthropist of Philadelphia hus spent considerable money in trying to build up a trade in quartered chickens. His idea is to give the poor a chance to buy chicken. The business has been unprofitable, the losses being three hundred dollars in the past year.

An account is given by a gentleman sojourning near Ripley, Tenn., of a singular discovery in the neighborhood of cottonwood trees, that, when tapped, give out a good quality of soda water. Several gallons of the finid have been drawn from one tree, and it is said to be palatable and refreshing.

A STHANGE combut took place between two New Jersey farm is the other day. They quarreled over the question of superiority of their respective rains, and wound up by each riding his ram against the other in a betting match. The men butted as well as the adminis and each suffored serious injury, and one of the rains was killed.

A MULE, during the great Bood in April, 18%, in Autauga County, Ala., Boated with the tide and lodged in the branches of an oak tree near the McNeil Smith handing. When the waters went down the mule was left lodged in the tree. The bones and skin, dried out by the wind and sunshine, are there yet, and at a distance still look e.cactly like a five mule hauging in the tree.

A MALF-BREEIC Indian in the Dead river region in Maine has domesticated a huge moose, and uses him In the farm work. In sied and driven upon the ire, there is no horse in the country round about which can keep up with him. The half-breed turns his big steed into nu euclesure with a fence of ordinary height. Once in a while the moose jumps out and goes on an excursion, but, as he never fails to return, this privi-

llege is not begradged him. A can was lately lost en the Union Pacific railroad in a singular manuer. A special treight, running passenger time, broke in two ou u hill and the front section ran around a sharp curv + so fast that it whipped off the rear car, fliled with choice Chinese silks, into the gulen, where it disappeared from sight in the heavy brush. The break was so clean that the two sections were coupled together without the single ear's absence being noticed. For two months that car lay there while the entire road was being searched it gla and low for it, its loca-



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